LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1864

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To the Editor of the World:

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robably not generally understood, and may ot be uninteresting to the public.

The indians have never disturbed the tele-

graph line, although they have plundered, burned, and murdered at various points along

he line. They regard the wire as the breathing spirit of the Almighty, and are filled with

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sions expedient on the part of Mr. Creighton

enperintendent of the Overland Telegraphine, who, on the completion of the line, de-

sired to protect it against Indian molestations:

By arrangement he secured the attendance at Forts Kearney and Laramie—five hundred

miles apart—of two influential chiefs of the Sioux and Arapahoe tribes. They had not

met for many months, but were intimate riends. Their relations with each other had

seen ench that questions and answers hetween

They talked together for an honr, but both

the respective points, and meet midway for consultation. Two weeks were consumed in

the journey, and the "red orothers" met in council. Of course, a comparison of notes

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OF SUBSCRIPTION-IS ADVANCE

Among the many excellent movements which have recently been made for the intellectual, social, and business improvement of professional persons, the formation of a National Union by the telegraph operators of the country appears to us to he the most important. The phonographer and the magnetic telegrapher have become of commanding importance to the press, and, consequently, to all classes of society. Upon their accuracy and fiderity depends the diffusion of historic truth. As mey be presumed, the object of the telegreph operators in forming their National Union is the advancement of their genial interests and the elevation of the standard of the profession which is productive of so much benefit to the husiness community. The preliminary organization was made in New York last November by a few of the operators of that city, but sluce that time it has increased in numbers and strength with great

Branch districts have been formed in all of he States of the Union, from Maine to Salt ake City, and the number of noplicents for dmission is greatly increasing. The parcoses of the Union are the supporting of its members in sickness and edversity, the dlavation, of the character, and standing of the poesion, and the advancement of the general ntere to of the finternity, in a manner than will produce beneficial results to the employ ers and employed. A fund for the support of cratois in sickness, or while out of employment, is provided by a pro rata assessment on all the members, according to the salary which

they receive. All members are pledged to exert themselves to obtain employment for such as are in need of it and neserving. As the peculiar nature of the business calls most of those persons engaged in it from their bomes and friends, this provision will be of great benefit to those who, while among strangers, are stricken down

By the rnles of the Union no person is allowed to receive Instruction from members who are not properly qualified and capable of performing correctly and creditably the responsible duties of the art. Of late years many persons elaiming to be proficent have obtained employment by some means, and not only brought discredit upon themselves, but upon the whole profession by their blunders and incapacity.

If a proper and indicions course is pursued by the members of the Union, much good must result to themselves, and the interests of the telegraphs of the country will be greatly advanced. What will be to their interests will also be of profit and gain to the public; for, noless correct and reliable operators are to be had, but ilttle service can be gained by the use of the telegraph—now almost indis pensabie in every day business life.

A branch of the National Union was form ed in this elty about three months ago. Operators from all parts of the State are included in the district, and some have already reaped the benefits of joining it by being cared for in sickness. On the 1st of the month two delagates were elected, Messrs. Eilison and Flanagan, the chief operators of the Southwestern and Western Union Companies in this city. to represent the interests of the district In the ational Convention to be held in Philadelphla on Monday, the fifth prox. The district is in a very flourishing condition, and namhere emong its members the best telegraphic talent of this State and of Iudiana. All good operators should join the association, and thus not only advance and improve their own interests and standing, but aid in perfecting the genoral advancement of the useful art of telegraphing. Applicants for membership should apply to Mr. Z. Morris, District Director.

We often hear complaints made of the postage currency, but we think we have sause to be thankful that it has relieved us from all danger of sblnplaster issues. Cougress, in July, 1862, passed an act affixing a penalty of \$500 line and six months' imprisonment npon any individuel or corporatiou which should make, issue, oirculate, or pass, any note, check, memorandum, token, or other obligation, for a less sum than one dollar, intended to circn'ate as money or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States: but this does not appear to have been much regarded In some of the Eastern cities. The District Attorney of Philadelphia has notified the city railroad companies that the issuing of tickets or tokens for change is a violation of the law, and the New York Journal of Commerce describes the contents of a citizen's pockets which were turned ont upon its table, which are curious and instructive if not valuable. Passing over a stump of a lead pencil, a shingle-nail, a piece of string, some postage stamps, hermetically wadded togother hy the heat of the body, and a roll of patchod, and balf-legible "fractiouals," came upon a singular collection of tickets, in size from half an inch to two inches in length, and in hne ranging through all the colors of the ralnbow. These tickets were said to be the accumulated treasures of two days' dealings with stage and ferry companies venders of small groceries and light literature. The pasteboard was of superior quality. The printing good. The handwriting on the back of some of them was hold, manly, and had a responsible look. Others were stamped with the initials and address of parties issuing them -boldly and firmly stamped, as if the ntterers courted redemption and challenged inquiry. If the cltizen were going into the papiermache business he could felicitate himself upon rapidly accomplating a stock. As he is not he is in some donbts as to the wisdom of laylng np any more or this kind of property. If the citizen takes good care of his tickets-for, like the postage currency, they have a remarkable propensity for losing themselvesand if he remembers to pay them back to the parties from whom he received them, he is safe. He will find that the stage tickets are good for nothing "off their line:" that the grocer's tickets are repndiated by the butcher next door; and that the ferry tickets, which purport to be worth two cents, pass for only one and a half ontside of the ferry office. The tickets will nudoubtedly be redeemedif the holder offers them to the issuers; not redeemed in coppers or United States carrency, but accepted in part payment of some new purchase, and probably returned to the same holder, hy way of change, unless he obstinatly declines to take them. Under those

the great commercial emporinm enjoys. A REPORT FROM HENDRASON .- It is reported that on Tnesday evening Henderson was guerillas, and that a guuboatman, who had incautionsly gone ashore from the Fair, Play, was made a prisoner and foully mnrdered by the miscreants. There is no formldable gang of guerillas in that section of the country now.

circumstances, we think we infinitely prefer

the "little Lincoln's" to the currency which

Missonri, was killed by the Indians in a fight on Blg Sandy river, forty miles from the Scuth Pass. In the same fight David Ling, James Morgan, and a little girl were wounded. with to engage in anything sensational. The cle little inferior to the best imported tea.

Five O'clock A. M., Aug. 24, 1864.

On yesterdny morning I started from our extreme left, and just this moment—7 P M.— I have arrived from the extreme right, and am now settled quietly down in the camp of the 14th Michigan, pondering upon the strenge Fate that brought me here, the cause that brought about the great rebellion, the tree of Peace. I am thinking of everything-of the ann, the moon, and the stars-of the mighty worlds shout ma-where the soul of man shall finally dwell and realize the wonderf I bean'y of his spiritual conceptions; yea, and I am thinking of other things, a range things as they may seem to be whether the mule that has labored fai hfull; for three years in hanling food, forage, and upplies to the patient, endnring, and mag-panimous army of freedom, now battling for he ration's life smidst the sun-scorch d hills and blessing to humanity, and more worthy of being consecrated to the memory of the Republic than are the men who have denounced the holy canse in which we are engaged as being infamone, and who by word and deed have alded and abetted the murderons enemy now warring against ns. But I am supposed to be a mere chronicler of svents, and not allowed to speculate or philosophize as to the canses and coosequences resulting from the application of principle and power of tangible humanity. It is an intoxicating thiog to be defuded by one's own idea. Lest the infection might seize me, I now proceed to the narration of

facts. SKIRMISHING AND CANNONAOING. At an enrly hour this morning, I commenced my ionrney from the centre to the right. Hearing a fierce cannonading, which had just commenced, I proceeded in the direction of the batteries engaged, and found my friend, Captair Prescott, paying his addresses to a rehel battery that opened upon him at half-past five this morning. The rehel artil-lerist having opened the ball hy waking the Captain from his morning nap, he received each attention as a sudden and unceremonious

lat. cauction required. WONDERFUL ACCURACY. After playing for some time on the rebebaltery, one piece opened directly in our front and about a mile distant. We had three pieces employed, which were fired successively at an interval of the sixtieth part of a minute. The gnns were Rodman's 12 pounders. At the cry of "fire from right to left," the gus belched ferth, and, in apparently less than an instant, the shells struck the embrasures of the rebel battery at an average of six Inches apart. With the maked eye you could see the works battered to pieces. The rebels, not lncky enough to get killed, creep ont of their enclosures npon their hellies, but, ere they advance fifty feet, bang! bang! hang! goes Prescott's dogs of war, and many a poor rebel lies to n and mutilated as a consequence. I

In such honrs to love gloating over the slanghter of humanity. Men ery instinctively—
'They caught hell that time.' 'Did you see thet Johnny reel over?" And then, grating their teeth while they rub their hands with joy, they eay: "That's right; d—n 'em They'd all ought to be blown to hell long ago. I presume the rebs use the same language toward us on similar occasions. But it is only the circumstances—the surroundings | there: and the iofinence of the moment—that create ench horrible desires. In ten minutes afterward these same men are singleg hymns and analying the Christian phases of life,

while, in twenty-four bours afterward, they get a temporary flag of truce, and one would think, during its continuance, that these same men, who were so brutal in their de-sires a run ago, were now transformed into the state angelic. CONTINUING MY PEREGRINATIONS. draw a parallel between the serviceable and ccessary teamster and the unfortunate darkey who happens to be his associate. In this respect I, with the hulk of the army, am like Gen. Sherman, In his characteristic letter to

the Massachusetts State agent, stationed at Nashville to recult in the rebel States. Before I advance very far some inquisitiva "Yank" yells ont, "Hello, there, Japl got auy to hacco?" Another shrieks, "Sntler, shl why in thunder don't you bring us some backer?" Another cries ont, "No, he sin't no sutler; he's a Christian Commission men; den't we see the plant feet the extra wear!" don't you see the plous face the cuss wears!"
And lastly, somebody pokes his head ont of a hole in the ground and exclaims, "Recont that's a Sanitary Commission man; see how fat and sleek he looks, just like a Mormon priest or a porpoise." To some natures this would be tough medicine, but I, somehow or another, like it. The boys have a good laugh over this Comedy of Errors played upon the field, but I consider myself more than pald la call a disagreeable piece of actiog. Passing from the Army of the Tennessee, I enter the ranks of the 14 h corps, where I happen to know most everybody and everybody knows me. Then there's no end to the welcomes and shaking hands. A thousand—'Hallo Doc., we heard you were captured by the ebels long ago-when did you come back? Where in the world have you been?" tions more numerous than the thoughts ol a jealous woman fly thick and fast about me. I am enpposed to know all about Mobile, where

Dick Taylor is, what has become of Banks and his Red River expedition, who is to he nominated at Chicago, what I think of the letter of sympathy received from Swizerland, how the holy alliance will affect the balencs of power in Enrepe, when we are going to csp'nre Atlanta, if my patients are well, and epecially those in S-quntchie valley, and so n without end, until the thing is exhausted, when the grand fina's comes in by-"Doc how is that canteen of yours?" My saddle-bags are searched and I go off, minns my canteen, whiskey, and all, tooth-brish, shapl towels, etc. That's what it is to have friends tbat's what it is to be a newspaper correspondent. You sleek-cheeked sopbomores, come ont and "try it on." You poor Editors

u your gariets, come and taste these bookyed

weets desit out by the commissary of the

UPWARD AND ONWARD. Still onward nntll I pass by the 14th corps, when I strike the Army of the Obio. Between the latter and the corps on their left is an in-terval of an eighth of a mile, an impassahle swamp intervening. In the woo'e sbent half a mile distant, are the rebel charpehooters, and they are keenly on the alert for a passer-by. As I ride along the road somebody cries out to me, "you must be careful, stranger, the sharpshooters are over in those woods, and have been busy firing over all day." But I have started for the right of our army to find out the looks of the country, what's going on, etc., and I must go. Il I fail, conscience calls me a coward, and for the mements one lives in this word who would be a dirty, sueaking coward. I go forward, satisfy my ambition, return, and here I am all safe and sound.

ORNEBAL HASCALL. Commanding a division in the 231 corps, had a narrow escape from one of the enemy's sharpshooters to-day, while passing over the road spoken of above. Writing of the road spoken of above. Writing of the General reminds me that the regimental and brigade officers of his division presented him with a splendid horse on Sunday last. The resentation speech was made by Brigadler-General Cooper. The present was entirely nnexpected, and accepted in a manner worthy of the distinguished officer to whom it was nated as an evidence of the respect and confidence they held toward their commander. There was a social time over the occasion and the affair passed off very pleasantly.

SKIRMISHING. At only two points along the entire line did I hear the skirmishers fire. Occasionally a battery opened here and there. Little as we have done, the rebels have done less. There is something ominous in this dread silence; it is the calm before the storm. The hour of carnage is coming; rapidly coming on the

A NICE PIECE OF STRATEGY. On Saturday last three brigades of the 14th corps made a demonstration to ward the Montgomery and Alahama road, and without oposition ancceeded in reaching and destroying a portion of it. We marched ont on the Sandtown road, through Campbelltown, and thence sonthward to a pond three miles sonth-west of Eastpoint, and in rear of the rebels. This was on the extreme right, and while the movement was being executed Geu. Stanley, on the extreme left, moved General Gross's brigade (as I wrote you before) to a point where it would engage the enemy. These were strategetic feints, intended to divert the enemy from Kilpatrick's movements, and they succeeded most admirably. Gen. Stan-ley had a lively brush with the enemy. The origades of Col. Lnm, Col. Dillworth, and Gen. King, all under Gan. James W. Morgan, th no resistance, not having fired a shot. and reinried with some priesners.

GENHEAL KILPATRICK'S RAID

h s not jet quite recovered from his wound, received near R saca, but his oater cannot bear inactivity, especially at this irjing joint of the crisis.

Having been connected with the Medical Department of the army for the last three jears, I am satisfied, as the result of observation, that such disease and suffering may be

The heelth of the troops, speaking in a gentend sense, is excellent. The campaign has been a long and ardnous one. The men have not only had to fight, but to but have bridges. They have had to use the pick and above! You would stand would it a said on unbeliever if I were tu tell you of the immense amount of labor done by the arm. Talk about place, about daring, hrayery, and munhood as much as you please, out when I want to find it divested of eelfish ambition and not controlled by "rank," I go to the rifle-pits and ditthes and ti ere I find it. God hieraani protect the poor fellows who wait and watch, and watch and wait for their country's sake, who thus work and labor, and labor and work nuceasit gly and nucomplainingly, whether on the picket lines or in the ditches, and likewise may God bless the gallant officers whose hearts have sympathy and words of cheer for the poor privates thus toiling in the noble

The rebels say "the Yankee line of battle about Atlanta is fifteen miles long" They rtainly ought to know, and wherever we extend cur lines we are sure to find the rebels. We are coiled about Atlanta n like huge snake; the anaconda is gradually tightening his grasp about the doomed city—the "heart of the Confederacy." Perhaps three-fourthe of the reumference of Atlanta to day is in the grasp of Federal bayonets. But the rebels have powerful works, and they are maddened to desperation. In our purpose we are as stern and inflexible as ever. The universal voice of the army is—Atlanta must f ll. We have able Generals, we have brave men, and when the proper honr arrives Atlanta will lall. But the people must not expect too much of us.
Have faith in the cause, faith in the army, and faith ln God, and all will come out right.

DR ADONIS.

LOSSES SUSTAINED AT OWENSOORD BY THE RECENT RAID OF JAKE BENNETT .- A friend from Owensboro has furnished for publication the following list of losses sustanclat Owen. boro by the raid of Siturian 1 ":

\*\*Rorses- \*besher C x \$150; Smilt \$200; Mr. Senred, \$200; ei ht others, worth

\$200; Mr. Senned, \$200; et ht others, worth on an average \$150 each.

On the Whar/boat—Government property, \$1,100; sngar, \$150; medicines, \$40; Baker & Brothers, \$200; John Delker, \$26; Wing & Peters, \$1,500; Allen & Hicks, \$1000; Esquire Mczoy, Hartford, \$300; Moore, Brickmyer, & Co., \$275; Jim Bailey, \$150; H. D. Barrett & Co., \$160; Mr. Jackson, \$3,000; Mr. Daniels \$100; nnknown, \$125; Mr. Danieli \$300; Dan Monarch, \$25: Frank Hagan. elli \$300; Dnn Monarch, \$25; Frank Hagan, \$30; unknuwa, \$100; household goods, \$50; Mr Cooper, \$30; Mr. Woodward, expressed goods, \$160; ginseng \$450, feathers \$60, Hart tord; J. F. May, watch, \$150; carriage, \$250;

The gnerillas wanted to burn the court house, but were persuaded not to do so hy

A ROMANTIC STORY .- A newspaper correspondent at Saratoga tells a romantic story of a young bridal comple who recently figured

In the summor of 1860, Sanor B--, the son of a weshby Cuba planter, was staying a Saratoga. While there he became acquainted with Miss Engenie F., daughter of a well-known Mobile banker. The parties became enamored of each other, and all things being satisfactory, became betrothed with the cou-rent of the old folks, and the marriage was appointed for the 16th of Angnat, 1864. The lady returned to her home, while the gentlemen went back to Caba to arrange and settle tials to take place the Mobile banker received and accepted a commission as brigadier in the Confederate service, and in his first battle, a

fews after, received a mortal wound.

His sudden death involved the family 'n conel embarrassment, and from a state of wealth they were plunged late comparative obscurity; and npon this state of affairs heing made known to the father of the young man, he broke off the match, and interdicted even the slightest correspondence afforded through the medlum of the blockade runners. Thus matters remained until January iast, when the old man dying, left the son free to wed the maiden of his choice. He immediately took passage for, and after several delays reached Mo hile. He there lound that his intended mother to the grave, while Miss F. was conducting a seminary for young ladles. I used not dilate apon the meeting between the young couple, suffice to say, that the school was given np, the parties married, and in a few days embarking from Washington, they arrived in eafety at Nassau. From thence they came to New York, and, after staying a few weeks, set ont for this place, where, free from care, the young Cuban and his bride, it is to be hoped, nuch happiness as it is fated that mortals shell

A BEAUTIFUL TROUGHT .-- A writer, whose ife has passed its meridian, thus discourses pen the speedy flight of time;

Forty years once seemed a long and wea y pilgrimage to make. It now seems but a step; and yet along the way are broken shrines, where a thousand hopee wasted it to ashee footprints sacred under their driting dust green mounds where grass is fresh with the water ng of tears; shindowe even weich we would not forget. We will garner the sunehine of those years, and with chastened steps and ho es push on toward the evening whose signal light will soon be seen swinging where the waters are still and the storm

Mr. Tohy, the new president of the Huison river railroad, is a millionaire. He is not you torty years of age. He hegan life as a steam-boot clerk with Commodore Vanderbilt When he took his position the Commolore gave him two orders, first to collect fare of gave him two orders, first to collect fare of everybody, and have no dead-heads on the toat. Second, to start the boat on time, and wait for nobody. The Commodore then lived on Saten Island. Toby obeyed his orders so literally that he collected fare of the Commodore himself on the first evening, and left him on the wharf the next morniag, as the host could not wait. The Commodore was coming down the wharf laignrally, and supposed of down the wharf leisurely, and supposed of course the boat would wait for him. He course the boat would wait for him. He proved a man after Vanderbilt's own heart. He became his confidential agent and broker, bought and sold Harlem, and made for himself a fortune. A year age Mr. Stoane had some words with Jerome, the broker. Jerome said to him—"I'll he your master shorting." He kept his threat, and when Mr. So one lost his presition as president of the Hodgen. lest his position as president of the Hndson river railroad, Vanderbilt said—"Foby has got money; give him position;" and so he was made president of the road.

crafus, says the Greenock Advertiser, are now as "thick as leaves in Vallambrosa" in the river, and scarcely a day passes but one or two are seen craising about at the Tail of the Bank, prior to trial of speed between the lights, or crossing the Gareloch for the adjust-ment of their compasses. They are invariably very hardsome vessels, superior in size and model to our finest river steamers, which they outrival in swiftness. On Wednesday the bree-finneled steamer Condor, built and onned by Meesrs. Randolph, Elder, & Co. left East Harbor with a large and valuable associ ed cargo for a pleasure sail, and was to leave lest night lor her destination. The steamers Charlotte, hnilt by Mesers. Denny Brothers, and engined by Mesers. Napier, and Stormy Petrel, bniltand engined by Messra. Heneder-son & Renfew, were hovering about the river during the day, trying their engines. The Talisman, built by Messra. Scott & Co., and engined by the Greenock Foundery Compa ny, is about to undergo another test of her

SALEOFA WOMAN IN ABMACH.—On Thrieday, the 14 h of July, one of the most digraceful scenes we have ever heard of in a Christian country, took place in the marketplace, Armagh. A woman was put np for sale hy anction hy her hasband, a manna med Brien, who resides in the town. For some time past, it is said, the woman has been addicted to drink, and this is alleged to have theen the cause of the sale. A man named Thomas Gnnyan, with whom she has latterly roelded, bid one pound, and was declared the ness the novel and startling occurrence.

Newry Telegraph. THE CANADIAN TEA PLANT -- 1: appears that the Canadian tea plant has been extensively cultivated this season in several of the townships lying south of Quebec. Le Defricheur, a rural paper pub ished in the assistent team township, says that the results of this year's tea crop are of the most attractory nature, and goes on to state that, with a little experience in cultivation a d preparation, the growers will be able to produce an article little inferior to the best imported tea.

prevented and many lives saved by a careful charvence of hygicale regulations. There is researd sindalgence of their appearant problems. We would not advose much sufficient; men are but men everyre. and soldiers form no exception to the general law. They, like civilians, must have been smu emen's and recree in a "The bow counct lest long if kept too constantly and too its powerful influence, whether for good of evi', whether in resisting or nonelerating 'e invosde of disease, may be found both in ancient and in modern times, from the retreat of the ten thousand Greeks under Xenophon down to the present day." It may be observed that disease goes hand in hand with indolence and inactivity, whether of body or of mind, and, that, on the contrary, where the minds of soldiers are agreeably occupied, and their podies energetically employed, as In the at-

Mr. Alcock, another experienced nuthorive in military medical affairs, gives as the rescal of his observation, that "the period of the smallest loss to an army is a victorious and vigorously prosecuted campaign, with frequent battles and much marching," an assertion corroborative of the facts, long since so painfully realized, that sickness, however induced, destroys incomparably more soldiers than the sword and the musket. No intemperance, either in eating or drinking, should be tolerated in an army; both are demoralizing, and both predispose to, if not actually provoke disease. Alcoholic liquor should not be permitted to be used except as a medicine, and then only under the immediale direction of the redice offer. The ordinary arisks a decoder hand be selected with special reference should be of good quality, and well prepared to preserve their agreeable flavor and their ecotking and refreshing efforts. Lager beer, ale, and porter, if sound, are both nonrishing and wholesome, if consumed within indicious limits. The practice of allowing soldiers service. Its injurious effects upon the morals and bealth of troops have long been deprecated. In the British army in India, the use of alcoholic liquous was, at one time, uni-

trepical climate; the men took their spirits regularly before breaklast, and not unfrequently several times during the day, especially if on active duty, but it was soon found that it preduced quite a contrary impression, causing instead of preventing debility, and affording a temptation to general drunkenness, which was followed by insubordination and crime. The result was that the government abolished the alcoholic ration system altogether, substi-nting tea end coffee, which are now regularly served once and often twice a day. It is ever so, that when soldiers are quartered in dis-tricts where no liquor can be had their health,

discipline, and morals are all that could be de-sliced, whereas, under opposite circumstances, luenbordination and disease prevail to a considerable extent. During the present war, so far, coffee and tea as substitutes are found to be eminently wholesome and invigorating, enabling the troops to sustain fatigue and resist disease. When the men are in the ditches and cannot obtain their usual supplies of those Again I am started! Now I chat with a residing in the United States. About one articles they become languid and suffer from dysentery or diarrhoa. To produce their portions the produce their portions are the produced by the states. cullar sustaining and exhibitating effects they should be taken bot and moderately strong with the addition of sugar.

Freeh meats are always preferable to salt though good ham and dried beef may be used with advantage of the same always acceptable. Pickled pork and beef are far from being good articles as a portion of the daily ration. The frequent use of fresh vegetables is indiscensable to the health of the soldiery. Ripe fruits are nearly equally so. Without a proper admixture of this kind, dyspepsia, bowel affectious, and scnrvy will sooner or later ensne; and woe to the man that is assailed by them! The acids and other properties contained in these enb-stances are indispensable to the healthy con-dition of the blood and solids, and the importance of such a diet cannot be too deeply of too frequently impressed upon the attention of every commissairat. Potatoes, rice, beans, penrs, mixed vegetables, dried apples and peaches, and the different kinds of fruits, as they come into season, should be constantly on hand and liberally issued. Sonps, both animal and vegetable, are generally grateful to the palates, as well as useful to the system, and should be used whenever the occasion for their preparation is favorable. Serious disare is often engendered by bad bread, and t should therefore be the duty of every medical officer to see that no articles of this kind are allowed in camp. When in camp the soldier should teke his meele with the same lead to great hodily inconvenience, and if long persisted in, may nltimately lead to serious disease, especially dyspepsla and other disorders of the digestive apparatus. He onld not disregard regularity with respect his alvine evacuations; for there are few irgs more conducive to the preservation of

The soldier's dress should be in strict con mity with the season of the year and the iciss indes of the weather. He should at uo ime be too hot or too cold, but always conworn next the skiu in summer and winter broad soles, and Woolien stockings will : H the merch, than cotton. Is wet weather eloth or poncho. Frequent ablutions will largely contribute to the comfort of the soldier and the preservation of his health. They should be re: formed at least once a day, the best time being late in the afternoon or in the marching, for reasons which need not be dwelt on. The underclothing should be frequently changed and washed to promote the bealthy state of the skin. Exposure to the hot snn, to cold and wet, should alike be avoided. All offals should be promptly removed from the camp, and carried some distance, or well Filth of every kind should be most refully removed, so as to avoid putrid ema-tions, which when large masses of men are s'ow too much care and attention noon the se ection of the camp ground and the arrangement of the tents, as a vast deal of the com fort and health of the soldiers must nccessarily depend on them. When an army is obliged to remain lor a long time stationary, au occa-sional change of camp will be greatly couincive to health, although such change should involve a good deal of labor and temporary stances should, at all events, be frequently ventilated, and kept constantly clean, a pure a mosphere being of paramount important health and comfort. It may often be diffito do this, but it must nevertheless be done the wellare of the service demands it, and no medical efficer honestly performs hiaduty un-less he interests himself personally in these matters. The most obvious and perfect way of airing thoronghly the tents, is by shifting them occasionally, and exposing the straw, blankers, and clothing to the open air; the necessity of frequently enforcing cleanliness in camp in every possible way, is too obvious to require any effort of reasoning to enforce. With this view the elaughtering of oattle and everything likely to create noxlons or putrid effinvia anght to be conincted without the camp, and on the eide opposite to that from which the wind generally blows The demoralizing influence of a camp life is well known, and I am convinced that there is hing so well calculated to counteract this infinence as rigid discipline, reasonable activiv of mind and body, strict temperance both in eating and drinking, and frequent religious Every regiment should have its not only with a view of restraining vice and spired them. promoting merelity, but of affording to the poor soldier, away from home and friends, in dextremity, those con-minister of the gosnel

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Early's Force is near Bank r Hill. S'eridan's Advance in Smithil',

R b. Line still Maintain d in F. ont

Late French Movements in Mexico.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Sept. 1. The Herald's Falling Waters correspondent ot the 31st nlt, says Averlil's cavalry at-tacked the enemy to-day on the Mauchester pike, and drove him beyond Clarksonville

also pressed the enemy's pickets npon the Gi-rardstown and Charlestown roads. They were strongly reinforced, and our forces fell hack.
The result was what was desired, and the reeccupation of Martinshing to-night is to ha regretted.

A special to the Trihnne dated Charlestown. Aug. 31, says that Sherldan's advance occu-pies Smithheld, and the remainder of the ar-

my is strengly intreuched a tew miles beyond The enemy still maintains a line in our front but evinces no disposition to attack.

Early's main force is holieved to he in the vicinity of Bunker Hill. NEW YORK, September 1.

By the steamer Yazoo we have New Orleans dates to the 24th ult., and latest from Motile of the 18th, which says:

The work goes bravely on. Our betteries are now planted on all sides of Fort Morgan, and within point black renge, and it seems impossible for the place to long withstand on bombardment.

We heard last evening that Saturday night the rehela in Fort Morgan could be seen disconting to the read of the plans, purpose destination of Wheeler in crossing the taboochie, in the rear of Saerman's arm the rehels in Fort Morgan could be seen dis-mounting their gams and barraing the gam-car-

rieges. It is believed that the rebels were destroying the armament of the fort, prepara-Gen. Banks has issued an order requiring to banks of Louisiana, as a condition to the further trensaction of business, to receive Treasury notes of the United States in ex-By nn arrival trom Brezos, Santiago, at New Orleans, we learn that the Freuch reactionary forces have advanced from San Lnis Potosi, and now ocenpy Saltillos, only 63 miles from Monterey, the seat of the Juarez government.

Precident Juarez's family have arrived in NEW YORK, September 1. The Priser of the Yazoo reports that our fleet attacked Fort Morgan on the morning of the 22d. The rebel General Page surren-dered unconditionally at 2 P. M., on the 23d. Fort Morgan is much damaged by our rapid

fire.
On fleet is enthusiastle. The steamers
Tenneesee and Bienville passed in the river
by the Yazoo on the 23d with provisions from
Fort Morgan on board.
New York, September 1.

The Herald's Beanfort correspondent, duted Angust 27th, Says: The Tailahassee, after a season, concluded to spend a short time at Wilmington. On the night of the 25th, at 10: 20 P. M., Captain Phelan, commanding the sunboat Monticello, while crnising off Nan plet, diecovered a steamer standing for shore nader a lull head of steam.

He at once ordered all men to quarters, and, when about five hundred yards distant, challenged her, but received no reply. The second challenge was met by silence, and he directed that a package of 9-inch grape should be presented to the stranger, which the stranger re-plied to with shell of large calibre, which passed between the foremest and main of the Wontl. Captain Phelan now became more earnest,

and sent a 30-pounder shell to which reply was made in grape almost under the stern of the Monticello. The Monticello then opened with 9-juch and 30-pounder shell, short fuse, but was disappointed at receiving no shots in return, and then for the first time discovered that the stranger had suddenly disappeared during the engagement.

A rebel battery of Whitwerth gnus station ed at a point a mile or so distant kept np a constant fire directed against the Mouti-

cello, but fortnnately doing no damage, though frequently coming very close.

When day had dawned so as to make distent objects perceptible, much to the snrprise of the assembled vessels there could be discovered, lying serenely and safely under the gues of Fort Fisher, the long-sought object of their search, viz, the rebel steamer Tallahassee; and there she still leys, and probably will con-tinue to stay, unless some dark night be the closing era of her career.

Admiral Lee designs to take all possible

A few nights ago a large first class steamer, at her foremast the rebel colors, entored the port of Wilmiogton.
Fort Chaswell and a battery fired a few shots at the De Joie. She is supposed to be a new cruiser, or to have had on board some distinguished passenger. She likewise still remains there. The Tallahasse had but one

mast standing when engaged by the Mon-WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. General Dix, of the War Department, has just received Gen. Canby's official report of the surrender of Fort Morgan. New Oaleans, Aug 24.—Fort Morgan surrendered unconditionally, yesterday at two o'clock P. M.

We have about 600 prisoners, sixty pleaseof artillery, and a large quantity of meterial.

In the twelve hours preceding the surrender about 3,000 shells were thrown into the The citadel and barracks were entirely

destroyed, and the works generally much in jured. Mnny guns were spiked, carriages burnt, and ammunition destroyed by the The loss of our army was one killed and seven wounded.
[Signed] R. S. Canby, Major-Gen.

Nothing has been received from Graut, Sheridau, or Sherman. E. M. STANTON. FORTRESS MONROE, Ang. 30. The 163d Ohio lelt for home yesterday. No news trem City Point.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1, M. River fell sixtoen inches; fonrteeu feet in the channol. Weather clear. Thermometer ': barameter 29:60. PITTSOURO, September 1-M. River 5 feet and 6 lnches hy the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

CINCINIATI, September I, M.

Flour firm; ex'ra State \$10, superfine \$7.75. Wheat firmer; red \$502 05. Corn \$1 2021 25 for ear and shelled. Cats 7:6079.
Whiskey dull at \$1.75, with no calce. Provisions coencil firm, but not much doing. Groceries firmer, but quiet. NEW YORK, Sept. 1-M. Stocks dull on account of new loans. Money 6@7.
Gold at the Board 24: since the Board 27. United
States 6's of '81, compens 107; 5-20's compons 109'\$; 1.
certificates 93%; N. York Central 1234 Eric 109; Keading 1364 prime.
Lard a shade firmer at 23%@24'4. Whisky dull and declining, at 1 82. Sugar dull and heavy at 21 for Onba. Petrolenm quiet and nominal.

A WONDERFUL PLANT .- Within a few They tanked to redulity, and suspected some pale-faced jugglery. To make the impression more forcible, Mr. Creighton at once arranged years one of the most singular vegetable proinctions has been discovered in the Damara country in Africa. The plant grows to be a century old, and ite trank attains a circumference of fourteen feet, yot it never produces more than two leaves, and these singularly enough, are the first or seed leaves of the keep on growing and spreading over the soil until they reach the length of six feet, and some idea can be formed of this vegetable wonder. These two leaves, which are spli into innumerable thongs that lie curling upon the surface of the soil, are all the foliage broken by the indians even when stretches of hundreds of miles over which the line passes that the plant ever produces. The plant inhabita the dry regions, where rain rarely of

sesumption that secession guerillas have led the savages in their bloody work. If white men have been connected with these ontrages, the wires would have been curious a dozen plant is allied to the pine family. Respectfully yours, EDWARD BLISS, sighed Flora penatvely, as the pointed with het thin, delicate finger to the heavy funeral masses that floated lazily in the ekv. "I 1)0 Broadway.

A men's belief gains infection money.

naval officers for their exhibition of impotency letin, of the 17th, turnishes the following: and the lack of an esprit du corps. One of their officers, Captain Harrison, indignantly takes up the gauntlet, and sends a polite request to the Editors of the Mobile papers to Arrilli's Cavalry Attack th Elemy, takes up the gauntlet, and sends a polite recome aboard the gnnboat Morgan, where they will be put in a conspicuous place, and will have a good chance to exhibit their bravery have a good chance to exhibit their bravery drummer's real name is Jane Short. Pre-and prowees. Wherenpon the Advertiser re-

plies by stating that the gallant Captain's nose
was not received until "the day after the
wedding," but if they had been afforded the
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wedding," but if they had been afforded the
"the war. She was at the battle of Shiloh, and A my Interched near Charles swr. "most conspicuous place" on board the Mor- was there wounded in the hand by a musket

cal treatment, there is a good deal of talin in France as to who would be the ruler if Latert of the Pirate Tallahassee. Napoleon should die. The Bourhon grandson of Charles X. and Louis Phillippe's grandson, An Engagement with the Monticile the Count de Paris, who was for a time on McClellan's staff, are both exiles from France, leated country led of twenty years, and ashut would be glad to return there to a throne sumes modesly. if the people called them. But Napoleon has a son nine years old, and the French army, a body of 600,000 men, would be pretty snre

Anne Brown, disorderly conduct, and destroying the property of Mary Yarner. \$100 to

Jemes Blackwell, enticing slave of Charles Gay to run off. \$100 to answer. J. Scott, drunk, and abusing his family. \$200 lor three months. Henry Sanders, stealing horses from T. W.

Conelly, in Spencer county. Continued until Saturday. Joseph Sheerer, assembling Paul Graham

Fr m the Nashville Dispatch of

it is a wonder the rebel authorities did not send the Editor to some has its or publishing contraband news, so would have been the case on this side of the line. But the Telegraph carcely digested, when news came that the great raider and his cohorts were thundering was alive yesterday with rimors that the ribels were upon is, and we find in pon inquiring that the "contrabund report" of the Macon paper, that Wheeler and Roddy were about co-operating in an attack on various roints in Rousseau's district, is really true. We have heretofore given the reports of Wheeler's raid by way of Dalton, up through East Tennessee, until the last heard of him, up to Monday, was that he had several days company G, who were stationed at Mexico, ago crossed the Holston somewhere in the vicinity of Strawberry Plains, cast of Knoxvicinity of Strawberry Plains, cast of Knoxville. Here he made some demonstration,
which induced Gen. Burbridge to think that
he was going to force his way through one of
the gaps in the Onmbertend Menutains, near
Tszewell, Tennessee, into Kentucky. In fact,
for several days, in default of anything definite, we had any number of reports as to
Wheeler's whereabonts and purposes and
orce, some putting it down at twenty-sight Wheeler's whereabonts and purposes and force, tome putting it down at twenty-eight regiments. As if to end all this speculation in regard to him, Wheeler suddenly turns up at Kingston, Tennessee, on Sundey, the 28th lnst, where he employed himself in crossing his command over the Tennessee river. His

On the 29th lest., Wheeler, having left Kingston, reached Sparts with bls whole com-mand, not yet having encountered the scout-ing parties which Gen. Ronsseen keeps west of the railroad to watch for such maranders as Wheeler. At Sparta be divided his force, and moving with his main column toward Lebaoward McMinnville.

Col. Dibrell Attacks McMinnville -Col. arrived at McMinnville on the morning of the Here a small force of the 5th East Ter lessee cavalry, under Col. Waters, was posted. D brell attacked, and an engagemen ensued of about three hours' duration. Col. Waters was about three hours' duration. Col. Waters was forced to abandon his position in the town ofter a less of twenty men, killed, wounded, and missing, and retreated toward Tullehoms. The rebels suffered severely, and were so much retreat. He reached Tullahome in safety yes-terday morning. Dibrell gave out that Wheel-er had gone to attack Nashville, but this is Waters expressed the opinton, from all he Could learn, that the purpose was to strike the Chattanooga railroad somewhere between Muríreesboro and Tullahoma. We hear nothing further from Dihrell than what is given

Wheeler at Lebanon.—In the menntime Wheeler had left Sparts and moved North. At three o'clock yesterday morning Wheel deshed into Lebanon and surrounded lege building, in which was posted Captain Rush's company of East Tennessee cavalry. It is not known whether or not any resistance was made, but it is reported the company was sulrendered, only a few escaping. The force of rebels consisted of over 1,500 men. A son of Governor W. B. Campbell escaped from the

place, and reached Gallatin, where he reported the capture of Captain Rush, and General Samuel Milligan, Supervisor of Banks.
Wheeler is reported to heve moved toward the Cumberland river, and to have crossed it testerday, going in the direction of Gallatin His reported advance on Gallatin created terrible excitement in linat place, and the Louisville train brought down alerge number

ot women and children, who had left there to escape the raiders. It is also said that a number of men arrived here from Gallatin with heir valuebles. Roddy's Column - We mentioned several

deys ago that Roddy had made his apoesrance at Moulton, Alabama, on the 26.h in stant, having been detached from Forres about the time that the latter mede his move-ment toward Memphis. While Forrest occupied Memphis long enough to "pey his taxes," Roddy occupied himself in making his preparations for crossing the Tennessee rivor. Granger reports his force as consisting of two hrigades, nnder Generals Patterson and Johnson, and estimates the effectives at 3,000 men, with nine pieces of light artillery. The force was being rapidly increased by the arrival of conscripts, while preparations were held made for a move across the Tennessee rive Yesterday morning, information was received at headquarters in this city, that part of the commands of both Forrest and Rodin were across the river and advancing toward Pulaski, Tenn. The crossing was effected by Roddy at Savanuah, Tenu., and Forrest at Tuscombia, Ala. Uol. Nixon, of Roddy's command, had the advance, and was coucripting every man he came nerose.

The whole force invading General Rous-

seau's district is estimated at 12,000. SPINER CAPTURING A SWAKE.-The Orleans (New York) Republican relates that one day last week ex-Comptroller Lorenzo Burrows discovered, in a building belonging to him, a emall snake suspended by the neck nader a shelf. On examination, the suspension proved to be accomplished by nothing more substanial than the threads of a spider's web. The main web or nest of the spider was just under the sholf, perhaps two and a half feet from the floor. From this depended a cable formed of a number of strands, and from this hung the enake. The upper part of the snake's bod seemed wound around with tiny thread, which was so tightly drawn about the head and throat as to prevent the reptile's opening h month. Having thus secured him, the spid seemed intent in drawing his prey up to he net, and when discovered had so far succeed ed as to have half the length of the snake from

The snake manifested its dislike to the treat ment by occasional struggles, in which he would apring from the floor and exert his nimest powers to break his filmy bands. The most powers to hreak his filmy bands. The string less were very complacently and ninconcernedly watched by the spider from his nest above. The anske was about a foot in length, and the spider was by no means a large specimen of his species. The apparently ninequal stringgle was witnessed by more than one hundred persons during the day, attracted by the report of the singular contest. But that the spider was accidentally broken by a nerson able was accidentally broken by a nerson ndoubtedly drawn the snake to his den

The liberty of the men must draw for support on that of the youth; a creeping child of gelius c n rever become engines of than a cringing official on all fours.

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529 Successors to Harshall Halbert & Dec.

A KEEN RELODE. The Kallie Adva. "iser Men' Romanor-Ti. Wo. n Going as has been firing sure stic souths at the robel Shill re- The A rest .- The Memphis Bul-

NUMBER 242.

which they were serving, one as a teamster, and the other as a drammer, under the names of Charles Davis and Bill Morris. The "most conspicuous placo" on board the Morgan Mass there wounded in the hand by a musket ball. After recovering she rejoined her regiment and participated in various conflicts until prostraid hysickness and sent to the hospital, which led to ber discharge. She then came to Memphis, and lived, she does not ray low, for several ments, when, pining for the isn't good and doesn't improve under medical treatment, there is a good deal of tall.

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In appearance she is thick-ret, full-faced, las there hair of light color, and hine eyes. In uniform one would never suspect her to he a women; she looks much like an ansophisti-

Lou. Morris alias Bili Morris, the younger of the two, is much better-looking than her companion, scems more active and sprightly, be a regency, and Eugenie would be at its head.

Police Procedurings—Thursday, Sept. 1st. coming to Mcmphis, lived as a woman until meeting with Jane Short, with whom sha started for the wars again as teamster in the 24th Missouri infantry. They were never acquainted before meeting at a hotel in this They claim that they have not revenled their sex, nor wes it discovered by any of their comrades since they entered the service, and that their enlistment was prompted by patriotic motives only. They wanted to do a small share toward "licking the rebs," as

The cause of this arrest, Lon. informed us, was, that Jane became frightened at the report that the regiment was to be sent out, with others, to meet Forrest, and revealed their sex to one of the officers, who reported them at beadquarters, where they were sent to the Provost Marshal of the right wing of The Macch (Ga) Telegraph of the 15th inst. the Provost Marshal of the right wing of the 15th army corps, and thence to Memphia. Lou. said she was not frightened, and intends tahoochie, in the rear of Sherman's army, and Jane is content to return to the paths of peace again. Lou., when dressed in uniform, looks agais. Lou., when dressed in uniform, looks as little like a woman as her companion, and presents the appearance of a handy boy of 18. They are both much tanned by exposure. It is the intention of the authorities to send them lo their homes, if they have any.

Tho St. Louis Republican adds: "Lou," mentioned above, is the young woman who was seen at the Provost Marshal's office in this city yesterday. She hails originally from Mexico, Andrian county, Missouri, in 1862, by which acquaintance a martial disposition was cultivated, and in October, 1862. she left home and came to this city, but did not enter the army till last spring, when she enlisted in Memphis. She never helonged to the "Red Rovers." She speaks with great gleo of driving her team along nurecognized by "the boys" of the 3d Iowa, with whom she

While a number of young people, of both sexes, were lately in the woods hunting for and picking blackberries, in the northern pert of Vermont, the ears of every individual member of the party were enddenly plerced by a terrific shrick from one of the young ladles, followed by the exclamation, in tones of ago-ny, "Oh, my Godl a bear! Immediately there rose noon the air a succession of shrieks from all the girls in the weeds, accompanied and followed by faintings, and frantic rushings to and fro hy tha young women, and consternation and bewilderment on the part of the yenng men, some of whom, to their everlasting sorrow, fled for the nearest refuge, while others, with true Green Mountain courage, sooght ont the bear, which they at last lound (near the girl who had uttered the first scream) in the shape of a black stnmp of terrific aspect. Great was the merriment which lollowed, in which all henrily joined, except he unfortunate wretches who had fled when "he danger was at its height." For the

Proclamation. notice is hereby given to all persons owning or having do; s in their possession, to confine them within their promises for the period refusing to realing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayon's Office, July 7th, 1862.

L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. BOBINSON, ir., Late Col. Mth Ky. V. Inf'y. Late Q. M. General of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON. GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS LEXINGTON, RY.

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SEPTEMBER ELECTION. STATE SENATOR

JUNGE W. W. FEY is requested to run for the seat in the State Senate, vacated by the death of Gin-son Mallory, by a25 macro. MANY UNION MEN. TAMBS HARLISON is a candidate for Senator.

Election 5th September next, als die I SAAO P. MILLER is a candidate to fill the vapan-cy in the State Senate occasioned by the death of the Hon, Gibson Hallory. a21 d#Sute TO THE VOTERS OF THE 37TH SENA-TORIAL DISTRICT. In response to the wishes of many friends, I have construed to become a candidate for dynator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Gisson Mallory It will be impossible for me to enter into any canwase beyond this bare annonneement. We platform is simple—I am a true Union man, that is, I am neither an anolitionism or a secessionist. The one would fight with my votes, the other with my sword. If elected, a piedge myself to watch and guard with lealous care every interest committed to



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A BENEFIT FAIR A FAIR WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE BEREFFE nf the UESULINE ACADEMY on September 18, 1864, at the Massello Templa. As this is their first appeal to the public, they hope it will be largely patronized. Berreshments and the best of musto will be had, alf dim

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Is OFEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF STUDENTS during the whole year—has been in constant section for twestyr-one years, during which time was have graduated over five the second annotes, many of whom are holding responsible situations as book-keepers in him end other of the order of the Counting room.

Counse of Stuny catheres Book keeping as applied to every department of trace and commerce. Counting a reptile at least one hundred times his weight.

A wise man adapte himself to circumstane as water does to the vessel that contains it.

The liberty of the man must draw for support on that of the youth; a circumstane sport on the youth; a circumsta

GEO. D. PRENTICE. Editors.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. G. B. MCCLELLAN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

GEO. A. PENDLETON.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1864. GEN. STONEMAN.-We had the satisfaction of attempting, in an article in yesterday's Jonrnal, to do justice to this distinguished officer, who we feel has been the subject of much unjust criticism. We had intended in that article to refer to the atatement of our correspondent, Mr Berry, that Stoneman snrrendered to a force of less than three hundred and fifty men, but it was inadvertantly neglected. This omission has been well supplied by the subjoined communication which we take great pleasure in inserting:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The following extract is taken from a communication from Shermau's army, signed wick, Nassau, Saxe-Ooburg, and Saxe-Wei-mar, and the electorate of Hesse Cassel. South J. B Berry, which appeared in your issue of

the 28th ult.:
Captaie Whitlock brings is commatten concerning Stoneman's expedition. From accounts fornished in by negroes and the guards at the prison, we are led to helieve the expedition was only partially successful; for atthough 5 toneman inflicted great damage upon the railroad on the south side of Macon, yet he surrendered his command to a force of not over three hundred and filty men, under the impression that the every was in much greater strength. Germany is to embrace all ot Catholic Germany, including, besides Austria proper and Bohemia, the kingdom of Bavaria and Wurtemburg, and the dochies of Balen and Hesse-Dramstadt

This extract does great injustice to one of the ablest and most chivalric Generals in the Federal army, and reflects no little on one of the most distinguished cavalry corps that was evre organized in the history of war, and I am fully persuaded, from what I have learned of your correspondent, "Berry," that his would be the last one to detract from the just merits of any man, or cast a reflection on a command, which, on numerous occasions, signally distin-guished Itself by deeds of valor and daring; and I am led to helieve that this ungenerous para-graph crept into his communication predicated on the statements of one who really knew on the statements of one who really knew nothing positive or reliable on the subject. The pride and feelings of Adams's brigade, consisting of the 1st Kentucky cavalry and 11th Kentucky cavalry, have been keenly touched by this publication, as they were with Stoneman on the expedition, and remained with him until all hope of victory had vanished, when, by the permission of their Goneral they gellactly out their way on a real integral. eral, they galiantly cut their way ont and joined cor forces at Marietta. I have carefully interrogated most of the officers of Adams's tricade on the subject, and they all agree in estimating Stoneman's opposing force at seven thousand, and two batteries of six guns each. Capt. Bell, 11th Kentucky cavalry, who was dismounted during the fight, and who succeeded in joining his command, and who succeed of nipining his command after several days, and nights' todious travelling, has just informed me that be captured a subal trapper who stated that Ivorson's and Kelly's divisions and a Kentucky brigade engaged Stoneman in front, and Hume's and Martin's divis-ions in the rear, and also that the rebel force did not fall short of seven thousand. The fight lasted from the dawn of day till 4 o'clock P. M., and that the conflict was animated upwards of two hundred of our dasd and wounded left on the field fully attest. Stoneman's strength consisted of nineteen hundred and seventy-fivo men and one section of artillery. All agree in the conviction that Stoneman conducted the expedition with consummate ability and conrage, and only sursummate ability and conrage, and only surrendered when forced to purely by reason of
the overwhelming superiority of numbers
against him. A combination of circum
stances, entirely beyond his control, provented the expedition from becoming completely
and eminently successful. Other expeditions,
designed either to connect or otherwise cooperate with him, were thwarted by the ene ever held in Chicago, wherenpon the Philamy, leaving Stoneman dopendent on unfore-seen and unthought of contingencies for his seen and unthought of contingencies for his safety. Every one vies with each other in attributing the most chivalrons conduct to their not indulge in figures of speech. We think General, as his presence was seen along the lines throughout the entire engagement. He took occasion during the fight to compliment several officers for heroic behavior; and I am pleased to state that among them were the other figures, when returns are coming in. young and gallant Major W. O. Boyle. and the steady, unflinching Capt. Mangan of the lith Kentucky cavairy. Most uobly did hey bear themselves during the fisrcest moments of the conflict, and when the swift missles of death were dealing carnage all around. I am more than gratified, in this

connection, to be able to state that all of the officers of the 11th Kentncky behaved in the most splendid style, as also did those of the lst Kentnoky.

I have made these statements as an act of instice to a noble General, and as a dearly bought compliment to one of the most gallant regiments anywhere in the service, and for which the proud old Commonwealth of Kentucky may entertain and cheriah a glow-We may remark that this tribute to Gen.

Stoneman and our Kentucky regiments comes from an officer who is himself distinguished for his courage, and was a participant in the scenes which he describes, and fortunately escaped capture by joining the daring dash mado by Col. Silas Adams to cut his way through the rebel snrrounding forces. It seems atrange to us how Captain Whitlock could have formed any judgment from the vague and second-hand sources he says he received his information, and we think Mr. Berry wrote hastily, and without sufficient intelligence, when he intimated that General Stoneman had surrendered to a vastly inforior force. The very fact that the Federal brigados were completely surrounded by the enemy, and that Stoneman gallantly held their sonthern advance in check, while Col. Adams and his command hewed the way to safety with their sahres through the opposition on the north part of the hattlefield, sufficiently attests the immense superiority of the Confederate force. The idea that Gen. Stoneman or Colonels Adams and Biddell could have been so far deceived as to anrrender to a handful of rebels is absurd. They would have given five years of their lives had their foe been but two to one, for then they would have achieved a brilliant victory. As additional facts in the history of this ex-

sedition, we may state that Capt. S. W. Sea, Ordnance Officer, and Lleut. Col. Smith, A. A. G. of Gen. Stoneman's staff, succeeded in making their escape with Col. Adams. Capt Lord and Maj. Tompkins, also of the staff, became separated from the expedition, and, after riding their horses to death, reached our lines on foot three days after the arrival of Colonel Adams.

The diaester to Stoneman's expedition is attributed, by his escaped staff officers, to the failnre of Gen. Garrard to ohey the orders instructing him to co-operate with Stoneman by hanging on and constantly annoying the ebel flank. Inatead of this, Garrard is said to have undertaken an independent raid, thus depriving Stoneman of his expected assistarce, while the failure of McCook to join him also canaed a damaging weakening of his forces. We express no opinion upon this subject, however, though we make the statement upon the anthority of officers who were in positions where they had the opportunity to be well acquainted with the facts.

One of our correspondents who le't Marietta, Ga., on the 27th ult., wri es to us from Nashville detailing some new movemen's about Atlanta. On Friday, the 26th ult., onr 20th corps held the railroad over the Chattahoochie, having been detached from the main army to perform that duty. The rest of the army, with rations for a long march, was moved to the right, closely watched by the rehel Gen. Hood, who with the main body of his army was marching in a line parallel to Sherman. It is believed that a strong garrison was left by Hood in the defencea at Atlenta. Sherman's movement was detected, but it served to howilder the EUROPEAN Banking & Exchange Business rebel chleftaln, who lost time, and in the race was evidently behind. His skirmishers followed those of the 20th corps closely to the river. Our line was as extended as possible, which gave the enemy the impression that the whole army was falling back. Mail-carriers and news dealers who left Marietta on Friday morning were compelled to return with their mail matter and papers, and reported that after crossing the river and proceeding some distance, courlers were met who informed them that rehel cavalry had interrupted the line, that some heavy firing had heen heard in the distance, and that it was unsafe to attempt to reach the army. What the precise object of the strategic movement the precise object of the strategic movement is, we are left to conjecture, and we can form no theory for Sherman, but every one who is at all acquainted with the character of the Corner Main and Fourth sts., two leaders must anticipate that it is preparatory to some bloody passage at arm?.

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THE WHEELER RAIO.-Wheeler's main Monday evening. All demonstrations in is direction were made by small bodies of men, evidently with the intention of deceiving the authorities. The rebel commander, however, completely failed of his object. Gen, Rouesenu was well aware that he would move in the direction of the Chattanooga Railroad, and that has design was to cut that rond, and he was also aware that the points most likely to be threatened were the bridges over E.k and Du krivers, and he accordingly made the neecessary preparations to meet him. Yester-day, it became evident that his surmises were neet Wheeler and defeat him in thropon held, was despatched in that direction, the General himself taking command in person. Gon Monday night, Wheeler commenced his march, and at latest accounts his advance that the relieved honeyd March. vas pretty near the railroad, beyond Mnr. essboro, in the vicinity of the bridges al-eady indicated. We shall probably henr of ight soon, as Gcu. Rousseau is not the man Wheeler's force is rather smaller than larger

an estimated yesterday; indeed we doubt if e has more than 3,500 men. He can do no damage whatever to the raild, as every important point is guarded and new that Romeseau is in pursuit, we shall e prepared to hear that few of the railsrs re allowed to cross the Tennesses river. The report that Roddy is north of the Tennessee is entirely without foundation.

The above is clipped from the Nashville Union of yesterday. The article, it will be observed, very positively asserts that such disposition of troops have been made hy Geu. Rousseau as to prevent Wheeler from doing Bny damago to the railroads south of Nashville. With the long lines to guard, it would require at least three times the number of men under Rousseau's command effectually to prevent a raid upon the roads. It has already been announced that Forrest and Roddy have created the Tennessee river for the purpose ot co-operating with Wheeler in an attempt upou Sherman's communications. The Union is strangely silent in regard movements of these two noted It is not plausible that

have recrossed the Tennessee, and egain retreating South, without even aking a respectable feint at a hostile demonation. We know that Gon. Rousseau take every precaution, and use overy ento expel the rebels from his department, f the combined forces of Wheeler, Forand Roddy are now in Middle Tennessee. sheer nonsense to state positively that no cage, however light, can be inflicted upon railroad lines leading from Nashville. In the very face of the Union's assertion, a geueman who arrived in the city last night from Tennessee informs us that when hs left home lats on Wednesday night, the rebels, in strong force, were on the Great Western Railroad, engaged in its destruction. He was told that Forrest end Roddy had advanced from the Teunesses river, and were co-operating with Whseler. Our despatches may throw further light upon the position.

JESSE IN HENRY COUNTY-HIS CAMP. Jesse has returned from his raid toward the Ohio river, loaded with the spoils of the expedition. At 10 o'clock yesterday, with two kundred men, he wout into camp on Mr. Charles Sanford's farm, four miles below Newcastle. A portion of the negroes captured in the vicinity of Gheut ars with him, and held under guard. It would not surprise ns to hear that Jesse had so far overcome his repugnance for the contribands, as to place arms in their hands and make them good members of his band. As a general thing, regross are not over honest, and we cannot ses why, with proper training, they should not make as good horse-thieves as the best of gnerillas. A gentleman who passed through the guerilln camp yester-

pay forenoon states that the men well armed, nous of them having less than two lavy ravolvers. At Gheut, Jesse captured thirty gnns with the negro troops. The cltizens of Newcastls apprehend that an attack will be made upon the town. The place is garrlsoned by a number of recrnits, under the command of Ooloncl Buckley, and it Jesse should make an assault, he will meet with a reception that will astonieh him and is marauding baud. Jesse but rarely makes a visit to any section of the country without paying his respects to the citizens. As a matter of course, forags is taken without nay provisions being made for the payment of ths same, and horses are picked up by the roadside and led from the stables, and no questions asked. It is a shame, that, for so many months, he has been permitted to maraud the country in defiance of our military anthorities. He ronms through the country, committing depredations as if he was Folo ruler of the State. We are told that Capt. Alsxander, commanding a company iu Jesse's baud, in conversation with a gentlaman yesterday, stated that he and his men had been in Owen county ever since the Cynthiana fight, and had found the country as peaceable and quiet as if not a single Federal soldier was on Kentucky soil. He expressed himself so well pleased with his ratirement that he had ue thoughts of trying to find a more quiet and safe region. Jesse's band is thicfly composed of men from Trimble, Cartoll, and Henry counties. They say that they have been molested so little in Kentucky that they prefer remaining in the S ate to going further away. Cannot something be done to b the blind confidence the ecoundrols n the rafety of their position! L

them be made to understand that Kentucky

is under martial law, and that they cannot

transgress military regulations with impunity. GUERILLAS ON THE LEDANON BRANCH-CAP-BE OF A Taain .- The Lebanon train did not arrive last night, and, as a matter of course, there were many will rumors affoat in regard to the cause of the detention. The MCLd.y. express messerger ou the train telegraphed to ro particulars. He e'ated that he had been able to save al to money in his safe. It is p mrd that the messing r was in such haste to s ve the vain bles ontrusted to his care, that he escaped from the train, and sought a place of afety before the querillas had completed their work, and that his despatch, in a great measure, was based on presumption. We are informed by a railroad employe that the guerllas were fifteen iu number, under the command of Billy Mc-Gruder, and that the train was attacked and captured six miles from New Haven. The passengers were robbed, and one laborer wounded by the firing. The engine was thrown from the track and the baggage car burued. The guerillas left, saying they were going to Bardstown. Mc-Grnder, es far ns we cau learn, is a new aspirant for guerilla honors. Ws do not recollect of having over heard of him and his band before. It is to be hoped that his career may be marked with disaster and speedily rought to an eud.

REBEL PRISONERS .- Five hundred rabel prisoners of war arrived in the city last night on the train from Nashville. They were forwarded from Gen. Sherman's front. Accommodations were furnished to them by Capt. Pratt. of the Military Prison. They are in and look no if they did not care et\_er "school kspt or not."

Accident .- A child of Mr. Stawart, residing on Fourth street, near Broadway, yesterday fell from the window of the second story loing to the ground, and was seri-

The ysnerable Bishop Smith, of the Episcopsi Church in Keutneky, is on a mision to the eastward. Last Sunday he spoks Trinity Church in Boston, when the Transcript says he explained why he, an aged ishop, should travel away from home, and gave au account of the establishment of Mark's Church at Louisville, for the spir-

church will be sold. It was proposed to pay

off the debt and establi h a day school for

colored chi'dren, ar evering school for adult.

to continue the Sabbath school, which is now

very flunrishing, and to have the rean ar sur-

vices at the church administered to the col

ored people by a suitable missionary. He

said that the desolations of war, the excite-

ment of the public mind, and the somewhat

divided condition of the church, made it ex-

pedient that he should nadertake the long

ourney. He stated that two-thirds of

he churches in his diocese, as well

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ment in Keutucky, remained loyal

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of the services. Contributions may be sent to

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Smith's friends here should give him thon-

sands where he only asks for hundrads. A

few thousand dollars in his hands would be

most judiciously bestowed in training the

CAPTAIN GRIFFITHS .- Doctor Griffiths, of

this city, has received a letter from his broth-

er George W , Captain in the 2d Kantneky

cavalry, who was captured by Wheeler near

Newman, Georgia, on the 30th of July last.

The Coptain writes that he is now held as a

prisoucr of war, and dates his letter at Ma-

con, Georgia. Ho says that he received a

slight scratch in the engagement, but has re-

His regiment lost heavily in the fight, and

many of the meu are now confined in rebel

prisons South. The Captain stated that he

expected to be sent to Charleston, S. C. After

the writing of the letter, it was ascertained

that the contemplated move had taken place.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yester-

day says in the attack on Lieut. Seward's com-

pany of colored soldiers, near Ghent, Kentncky,

on Mouday last, but one man was killed and

eight wounded, one or two mortally. The

rebels paroled Lientenant Seward, after rob-

bing him of his watch and money. Jesse's

men proceeded in the direction of E.gle Hills,

in Owen county, taking sixteen colored pris-

oners with them. Two of the wonnded have

been taken to the Seminary United States

Hon. John F. Fisk telegraphed to the

Secretary of War, a few days ago, requesting

that the Adjutant-General of Kentucky be

authorized to order the raising of cavalry reg-

iments in the Sixth district. On Wednes-

day, he received a despatch from Provost

Marshal General Fry, stating that the War

that district. General Smlth will euter apon

been knocking londly at the door of the

Preasury. The requisitions, which amount

to nine millions five hundred thousand dol-

lars, were passed by the Trassury on Mox-

RELEASEN.-Lewis Baker and O.S. Long,

GUERILLAS ON THE NASHVILLE AND NORTH-

WESTERN RAILROAD.-The Nashville Union

learns that a hody of rebel guerillas appeared

ou the Nashville and Northwestorn Railroad,

ou Wednesday, about six miles from Nash-

ville, cut the wires, tore up a porliou of the

track, and burned the bridge over Richland

creek. Whather there was any fighting, or

what became of the gnard at the bride, was

THE DRAMATIC SEASON -The respressioned

of some old frees, and the advent of ctte.

strange cues, connected with the theatres, are

indications of the reopening of the Louisville

and Wood's ou Monday, and Sharpley's Min-

strels appear at the Masonic Temple on the

it performed here last season at the Musen's

FEMALE High SCHOOL .- We levin that pu-

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Femple to crowded audiences.

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General Hospital in Covington.

covered from it, and is enjoying good health.

poor and desolate in his spiritual fold."

with great digni y, force, and religious fervor-

room of the Journal office. We call attention to an advertisement f "Boarding Wauted," and cau recommend the femily. In addition to the large gale of chair nal benefit of the colored population of this Governes this morning (Friday) by S (Henry & Co., will be neded ten time city. This parish is laboring under a small debt which must be met this autum, or the Sieggs' Sugar-tured Hams, in prime orle

Ber The special attention of our release alled to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sales to day. A re o'clo k this aftersoon, hese'ls a very fi desirable, and modern-built brick house an let, on third street, south of Broadway. At no clock tais morning, at his auct. his message he sells several pianos and n large lot of ole gent furniture. See advertisements.

MOTICES OF THE DAY,

Officers' certificates of non-indebte lness produced in a short time by Metzger, Striblen, & Oo. at Dungan, & Jennings's, No. 419, Jofferson street, between Fourth and Fifth.

a31 d6 WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. FALL STYLES.

We ask the attention of milliners end merchants to our stock of Bonnets, Lelies' Hals, Riobens a d Mi linery Goods generally, now org receiv à daily. We have a heavy stock of Velvet, Taffeto, and other stople Ribbons, which is worthy

he notice of the trade. CANNON & BYERS, 522 Main street, between Fifth and Six h.

James Harrison, candidate for Senator, vill address the voters of the district as Monday evening, Angust 29th, at Beli's Tavern, corner of Prestou and Fulton streets.
Tuesday evening, Angust 30th, at Schwind s
Tavern, on Jefferson, between Ulay and

nelby streets. Wednesday evening, Angust 31st, at Felix'e, Rain street, above Woodland Garden.
Thursday evening, Sopt. 1st, at the corner of recu and Clny streets. Friday evening, Sept. 2d, at the corner of Shelby and Maln streets. Saturday evening, Sept. 3d, at the corner of J. fferson and Preston streets.

Other cascidates are respectfully invited to ang27 dts.p3\* Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Cotters, Trunks, Travelling hags, Values, Whips, Bits, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Bults, Rubber Clothing for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Saddlery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Main street, next door above aker, 609 Main street, next door above Louisville Hotul. Books, Eto, rea Solniers -Seud a three-

cent stump for Eilton's Catalogue of New Books for the Army, Actives W. E. HILI'ON No. 11 Spruce street, New York. a22 19 Musly ale-house, corner of Sixth and Main streets, Lonisville, Ky. a20 dlm

Notice to Street-Pavers, Well-Diggirs, &c. Scaled proposals will be received at the ofice of the City Engineer until Tuesday. September 6, 1864, at 12 o'clock M., to

xecute the following work: To dig and wal a well nt or near Sixteenth and Main streets. To oig and wall a well at or near Second To dig and wall a well at or near Eighth nd Churchili streets.
To dig and wall a cistern at or near Six-

eenth and Rowan streets. Capacity, 600 bar-To dig and wall a cisteru at or near Markst and Commercial streets, in Portland. Capnov. 500 barrels. To grade and pave the alley running east and west, between Preston and Jackson and Madison and Walnut streets.

To grade and bowlder the alley between eckinridge and Kentucky and Second and

To grade and bowlder the alley between

Department had given Hon. Green Clay in and Market and Floyd and Preston Smith the authority to raise two regiments in To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Ninth street, from Broadway to Maple To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and early Ninth street, from Maple to Kentucky.

To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and It is understood that the President has instructed the Treasury Department that noney must be placed immediately in the le street, from Duncan to the eas ne of Seventeenth street.
To grade, pave, and carb the anapaved por hands of the paymasters to pay troops whose terms of service have expired, and who have

on or Madison street, from Ninth to Tenth To grado and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Main to Rowan. To icpave and recurb the sidewalk on the ast side of Centre, between Green and Walut strects.

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both ides of Thirteenth strest, from Main to Rowan. editors and proprietors of the late Wheeling To grade and pave the unpaved portion Register, who were arrested some weeks ago, ne sidewalks on both sides of Sixtecuth reet, from Maiu to Market. and committed to the Athenenm by Gen. To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks of Fifteenth streeth, from Port-Hunter, have been released by order of Gou. Sharidan, who [appears to have anthority iu the premises. We learn that the release was

and avenue to Rowan street.

To repaye and recurb the side walk on the unconditional. Wo have not Isarned whether steide of Centre, between Green and Walit is the intention of the editors to revive the To grade and pave the sidewalk on the

rest side of Eighth street, from Broadway to ork street. To grade and pave the unpaved portion of he sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth reet, from Rowau to Main. To grade and pave the unpaved portion of he sidewalks ou both sides of Forsteenth heet, from Portland avenue to Rowau street.

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gradeand pare the nufinished portion of To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sines of Fifteenth street, from Main to Rowan.
To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the grat side of Ninth street, from Grayson to

same evening. So the season of amasement To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the is now upon us, after n long depriva ion of west side of Ninth street, from Walnut to To recuib and repaye the sidewalk on the Woon's THEATRE.—This establishment will west side of Ninth street, from Manuan to open for the season on Monday evening next. To recurb and repare the sidewalk on the under the old lestees, Messrs. Duffield & Flyun, and with Mr. Samuel Simons as business

To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the manager. The Carter Zouaves will be the first attraction, and this company has been dadison.
To grade a 1 pave the unpared port, or increased and strengthened, we are told, since f the sid walks on both sides of Sixteria

s side o Second, between Washing in ad pile who were conditioned in June last to n second examination are expected to be presou haste or as as, from Provided, we to heast to bu rean'el.
To roub a driver the slowalk on he ent for examination on Thursday, September 8th, at 9 o'clock A. M. Thorogular execise of the school will not commence until the To gr de and pive the silewalks o both 12th inst. The ex mination of applicants in advertised in our columns to take pl co next

To it have the s' wa'k on the north side of in, fr m B ck to Fi t street.
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In this city, on Thursday, September 1, 1974, in the other age, Mrs. Lydia F. Hawes, wife of lenry W. Hawes.

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quired for each piece of work.
W.M. KAYE, Mayor.
21, 1864. 81 dtd. late b da wit good sec rity will be re-Found Dead .- A man, whose name 's learned to be William Hutcheson, from Pieisturg, Pike county, Indiana, dressel in a check coat, blue pantaloons, black cap, and a new heavy pair of boots, was found dead near MARRIED. On Thursday morning, September I, 18st, at Beec Grove, Jellersen county, ky., by Rev. G o. G. Mullin Mr. John T. Rogens to Miss Suedy S. Phillips. the city market-house in Vincennes last Sat-

side." Comment is unnecessary. Madame Sicminski will give a conce t n Lexington next week. We assure our friends in that refined city that Madame S. is a performer of exquisite skill and mnrvellous dexterity on the finte. After hearing her, we are inclined to wonder why that instrument

urday morning, with a quart bottle "by his

is not much more cultivated by ladies. The body of Oapt. Elliott was fourd Saturday night about a mils east of Indianapolis, stabbed, and laid across the Bellafontaine railroad track. The cow-catcher of a locomotive caught it np and carried it some i stauce before a stoppage could be effected.

13 It was reported yesterday that n small gang of guerillas was at The Point, in the morning, on the Frankfort read, five miles from the city.

The Ohio State Fair will be held at Colum' 3 on the 13 h, 14.1 15 h, and 16 h

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Old papers for sale at the counting STOTT, MEEN, C. .O. GEOLISELS AND MILL DISLESS IN Men' Youthe', and Boy

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

EVENING DESPATCHES. The Late Capture of Fort Morgan. Description of the Bombardment. Its appearance Grand and Sublime. Mobile Not So Difficult to Take.

army of the Potomac Strengthened. Position of Affairs Unchanged. Exciting News from Nashville. Wheeler Destroying the Railroad.

a tacking Him at 4 in the Merning. the Fight is Still Going On.

ben. Rousseau Goes to Meet Him.

Wheeler's Force is Being Driven. Reinforcement's Sout to Rousseau.

Epicial Despatch to the Louisville Journal NASHVILLE, Sept. 1. I am enabled, from information obtained brough rebel prisoners brought in late last night and early this morning, to furnish you the following reliable particulars concerning Wheeler's raid: Leaving Dalton, Wheeler bore by the most direct route toward the Hol stou river, which he crossed between Strawberry Plains and Knoxville. He eucountered but few forces, and, meeting with very little opposition, he then struck toward McMinnville, thence to Sparta, crossing the Oumber-

Grassy Grove into Sequatchie Valley, moving down the Chattauooga Railroad. A small force cut the road and wirea a short small ferce cut the road and wirea a short and return. Gen. Grant did that upon his distance beyond Archova, and hastily rejoined the main force that moved rapidly quest was merely that Gen. Grant would pass oined the main force that moved rapidly porthward in the direction of Nashville, enting the road at several points. At Smyrna and Lavergne yesterday

Wheelsr appeared with his main force, conisting of Martin's, Kelly's, and Harris's divisions, with Williams's independent brigads f cavalry and Freeman's, Hoyt's, and Higgins's batteries, four guns cach, and nins Parroits and thre showitzers. At Smyrna the · chels demanded the surrender of the garrison, which was refused. An attack was at once begau. Onr troops took shelter in the stockade, from which they repelled the enemy at overy assault. Two guns were ordered no by the enemy, and the stockede was vigorously shelled, but the latter held bravely ont and still displays the flag, as prisoners say. Auother body of the enemy's forces appeared at Lavergue, and began tearing up the track and burning the ties. Gen. Roussean, with n henvy column of cavalry, started out last night on the Murfreesboro p.ke. He encountered the rebel ekirmishers four miles out and drovs them, capturing a rebel courier. Pushing on he found Wheeler, with his mniu force, on the sane Asyılnum grounds, seven miles from the city. The burning ties and wood-piles on the railroad

miles. To-day, a courier, who left Geu. Roussean's To-day, a courier, who left Geu. Roussean's ding the use, in official documents or by the headquarters at 8 A. M., brings a tolegram newspapers, of odious or irrelevant epithets, from the General to the effect that he attacked as applied to those Mexicans who are yet from the General to the effect that he attacked Wheeler at 4 o'clock in the morning, and that he had been fighting him ever since, and was gaining ground. The General says that forcements went out to-day at noon to General Rouesean.

Gen. Johnson, Chief of Cavalry Division of Mississippi, and Gen. J. D Webster, General Sherman's Chief of Staff, are busily engaged d equipping troops for au emergency n which General Johnson will take the com mand.

Colonel Lomis, of General Rousseau's staff, has found in the quertermasters' offices nu abundancs of practical artillerymen, who have been organized in companies and for nished with ordnanco, and await orders. General Miller, commanding the post, and

staff, are all employed in arranging for the city's defence. Colonel Doualdson has the employes of the quartermaster's department stready under arms and drilling. No rebel force now threatening the city is of sufficient strength to juetify ony apprehensions for its safety.

Later .- The lines that were repaired, connecting with our forces under Gen. Milroy, were cut away again. The road has probably been torn up below Bill Barkle's. Roniseau is still driving the encmy, suffering, however, scme loss.

To the Associated Press

New Yoak, Sept I. The Evening Post's correspondent writes as follows:
New Orleans, August 24.—The heavy bombardment of Fort Morgan, which began early on McLday morning, the 22d nlt., is perhaps the most severe firing which has been directd against rebel fortifications, except fort Sumier. The range was obtained previous to the opening of the cannonade ou that day, to ou the morning of the 22d, Commodore Fairegut's fleet, including the flag-chip and Ter large vessels, the monitors, the railent este, and some block ding vessels, the in the bombardment in conjunction wl. regit, was coretait. The card was and the live good, and the extra on of the live of 15 iron theis on last and the wind of 15 iron theis on last and the winds.

e col fidence of the officers of the naval and

It is asserted as the opinion of persons, who best qualified to judge, the the capture the city is just as favorable as the capture Fort Morgan was. The certainty of that ultis not questioned by the officers and it ield that we may hear of the fa'l of Mot o expect. It is and retail that the rebe and force at Mobile is quite small.

ST. Levis, Sept. 1.

Late advices from Fort Ritey say: The Ireian ortrages have increased the past tensys. On the 19 h nit a train from Santa Fe o Leavenworth was attacked at Caumeron prings. Ten men were kiled, all the stock artured and the train ab induct. On he lst nlt. 200 Indians attacked several trains six'y miles west of Laramle, and nearly a the stock captaled. Large bodies are congr-NEW YORK, Sept. 1.

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAO, 1

August 31. The rale requiring correspondents with the those who omit giving it need those who omit giving it need main. It is required that they ion, or catachin bi, whose they for eart for at all times. At-all d to the fact that everal errors the denated david August 21th. nt, nam ly: th 'the 2d ivi on, 5th cope to, and 'hat our li e was then forc I back r did any other, before a direct assault. All was quitt st high, and e.ery... gie to-day, along the liues, and the position of affairs is not materially altered.

Recruits and convalescents continue to nr-rive daily in large numbers, and a greatly im-proveducell g pravails in the army. ST. JOHNS, Sapt. 1. There is no truth in the story of the capture in the Bsy of Chalcur, by the Tallahassee, on

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

the 22d ult. of a fishing vessel.

WASHINGTON, Sept 1. John F. Wood, of Illinois, has been appoint-

d Assistant Solicitor of the Court of Claims, Two regiments, composed of employes in a quartermaster's department at Alexandria, eve organized and the officers commissioned.

The Republican of to day says: We are unberized and requisted to amonuce, that, the translated and amonuce, that, the translated and the translated and the second and the the other, have ever been nor are they anthorized to express any desires, views, or opinious of the President, either in Canada or Richmond, on the subject of the negotiations for peace beyond what he has plainly and careally written over his own signsture; that the nission to Richmond was initiated by Messrs. Gilmore and Jacques on their own private Gilmore and Jacques on their own private account; that they had no authority whatever to speak directly or indirectly for the President of the United States officially or unofficially, or for Abraham Lincolu, unofficially

Gilmore and Col. J. White while they were in Richmond is correct. They assumed a respensiolly not given to them, and mads satements wholly untrue; indeed, while on the subject it is proper to atate that the Presi land Mountains, and descending through give Gilmore and White passes through on military lines, but he did not request General Grant to open a correspondence with General Lee to give them sees conduct to Richmond

The sub cription to the 7:30 loan amounts to \$110,509, and to the 10:40 loan \$5,955,500; \$7,000 000 were turnished to-day by the treatury, \$2,000 000 of which are to pay Grant's army, \$3,00,000 fer Sherman's forces, \$1 000,000 for troops in Washington, and the remainder for similar disbursement elsewhere. I'wo million dollars were recently sent to

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. By au arrival to-day from New Orleans, we ave interesting intelligence from Mexico.

Juarcz himself had loft Mexico, and at the Juarez himself had loft Mexico, and at the date of writing, August 24, was on a vessel in the Mississippi river. Ho would be detained there by a ten days' quarantias.

The Emperor Maximinan is purshing a conciliatory policy, and is trying to obtain the good will of all parties. He had left the capital for Guadelara, hoping to win over to his cane the chiefs there, who, it was said, were dissertisfied. He had again proad Sunta

wers dissatisfied. He had again nrged Santa Anna to come to Mexico.

The only appointments made by Maximilian since he arrived in Mexico, is the election of Allmont as Marshal of the Palaco, and of Romenz as Minister to Uraguay. He is daily expected, and will, by order of the En-

peror, be treated as becomes his rank as a neral of a division. The French and Imperialist troops are marching simultaneously upon New Leon It is expected that Monterey and Matamor-

made a continuous line of fire for at least four | as will soon be attacked in pursuance of his conciliatory policy.

The Emperor has issued a circular, forbidholding out against the Emperor. NASHVILLE, Sept. 1.

A rebel force estimated to be about 10,000 Wheeler commands in person, and that his force is one of no mean importance. Rain-force is one of no mean importance. Reussean, with a body of cavalry and infantry started yesterday evening, and met the enemy's advance guerd early this morning. Sharp skirmishing ensued, with varying success. At last accounts, Ronssean had driven the receis three miles toward Murireesboro.

Messengers from the advance report that
Wheeler's whole force is between this city and Murfreesboro. There is n considerable force of rebels also at Lebanon. Some prisoners and wonrded have been brought in from

Ronsseau's front. NEW YORK, Sept. 1. The steamer McClellan, from New Orleans on the 24th via Mobile Bay 27th, has arrived. bring Farragnt's official dispatches regarding pture of Morgan and the flags of the

ram Tennessee, rebel steamer Selma and of Forts Gaines and Morgan. The rebel ram Nashvilte was blown up by the Metacomet on the night of the 25th nlt. She was 260 feet long, and was to mount 12 guns. A gunboat and six torpedoes, which was gunk before the forts, had been fished up. The rem Temessee would show leave for New dears. The Selma is doing duty in the nion cause. Our lorces ashore and on shipboard are in excellent condition.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. The following is the committee appointed to notify the candidates of the Chicago Convention of their nomination: Governor H. vention of their nomination: Governor H. Seymotr, John M rritt, A. P. Edger'on, J. M. Douglas, J. Cain, Hugh McCarty, Berjamin Stark, Isaac Lawrence, J. F. Smith, John Bigler, O. H. Berry, Geo. H. Cannon, J. Gabbott, Gov. Wickliffs, W. R. Bord, James Guthrie, C. Negus, J. D. S. I., Theo. Rnnyar, Alfred E. B. row J. hn A. Green, Jr., G. M. Morgan, G. W. Harrington, Gov. Shanunn, and W. T. Galloway.

WASHINGTON, S. pt. 1. The official statement of the public debt on he 30 h of August shows the amount ouranding to be \$178 565 234, and the interest

b. t. Connelly, of the 19 h reserve veterans, will be shot at Alexa a is to morrow, tor vills nathe 23d sittle of war and sling

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FORTRESS MUNRUE, Sept. 1. 1. n -Cen. Go nt arrived at Point Comolut, in the teamer Grey hound. EFLFAST, ME, Sept. 1. The fierde of McOlelian Lave thrown ou fi and hed 100 , the in its or of his comi

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E' rier Platte Valley sunk at Devil's WALL NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARBIVALS YESTERNAY. Ma or And rson, Cin. Hazel Dall, Madison, that is May, Wheeling. Hebecca, Ciu, DEPARTURES YVSTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Bat ie May, St. Leuis. Ella Faber, New Albany.

Hazel Dell, Madison Rebecca. Cin. Katie, Evansville.

The river is falling rapidly. During the twenty-fou the head of the falls had receded five inches, and ahon fifteen inches helow the falls.

At Pittshurg, yesterday at noon, the river was fall ng, with five feel six inches by the pler mark. A in innati, at the same time, there was fourteen fee cater, and falling The Memphis and St. Louis Packot Company have

dvanced their rates of passage, and will charge, att o 1st September, \$15 from Momphis to Cairo, and The St. Patrick is hard aground at Devil's Island.

ttrawford's. diately hehind the Sprag when the Lost was area to lut h w rue, m's ' ( ' P' l

The new steamer for the Louisville and Henderson United States Mail and Facket Line, a mate to the Tarascon, and a true model of stoamboat architecture, which is lying at the lower what, between Bullit nd l'ifth strees, to receive her finishing touches, is be named "Morning Star," and not Rapid Ann, he received her chiancys, and they are lying on her intricane-deck now, and will a put up to day. She will be replor husiness in about three works.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

hants' Exchange quate the closing p.omium rats for gold at 216%, having opened at 243; certificates 3% ? Cotton was dull, and prices nominal at \$132. There was a speculative demand for flour at advanced rates.

Here we quote gold at 246'2@247 buying, and 253 pre-mirm selling. Exchange was dull and heavy at 1/4 count buying and 's selling. In our general markets to day there was rather a re settled feeling than on yesterday, but still prices were, to some extent, nominal, and it is diffi-cult to give accurate quotations. In flour there was othing doing, excepting a limited local trade. Family is selling by the dray-load at from \$10@10 25, aciding to quality und reputation of brand. Wheat is film, and the receipts per railroad were fair to-day. Red is bought from first hands at from \$1.75@1.85. There is scarcely any white wheat coming in, and rices are unsettled. Whiskey is dull, and scarcely ing nearly hare, prices have advanced to 22@23c for Western Beserve and Hamburg. Candles have advanced; we quote star at 34c for 13 oz, and 36c for 14 oz, and fallow at 22c by the quantity. The stock of soap is light, and prices were put up to 16@16%c for pure German; paim la selling at 11@14 2c. Groceries were stiffer than on yesterday. We quote Riocoffee at 51@52c; raw sugare, Cube at 23@35c, New Orlsans 24@26c, and hard and refined at 32@32%c. New Or-

vanced to \$1 75@1 85.

The market for leaf totacco was somewhat sliffer -day. The sales amount to 234 hr ds. We give here

SALES OF LEAF TOBACCO. In the month of August.....

APPLES-We quote at \$3@t from first hands. ALCOHOL- + v quote at \$3 5663 58, the former price or 76 % cer , and the latter for 98 % cent.

Candles and Soap-In fair demand, and star own thes advanced to 3: 5 c, tallow to 23 ,23 , sorp CHEEDE-II s advanced, and we quote Western

Coan-Is in good demand at \$1 25@1 31 for ear aud FLOUR- Market firm. We quote extra and family at \$9 5 6610 25; superfine at \$3 75@9 00.

FRATHERS-Uni hunged. Sales at 780. GBOCERIES-Market quiet and unchanged. Rio coffee 1@52c. Sugars unchanged; salee of New Orleans prown and yellow at 21@26c. Onha at 23@25c, and crushed at 22@330. Molasses nuchanged at \$1 531 20. HENT-We quote at \$135@150 % ton. Prices are dult HAY-Unchanged at \$206222 2 top. Sides from store

CATS-Remain nuchanged. We quote at 802990: Onions—Markst ateady, with sales from first hands at \$5.65 50, the latter figure includes barrels. POTATORE-Priers unchanged. We quote from first Tobacco-Prices were not as duli to-day as yesterday, and samewhat battsr. Sales of 234 hhds as follows: 9 at \$5@3 90, 14 at \$9@880, 19 at \$10@10 75, 43 at

4 at \$22@22 75, 3 at \$23@23 !0, 2 at \$24@24 75, 6 at \$25@ 25 75, 3 at \$28@26 75, 2 at \$27, 7 at \$28@28 75, 3 at \$36@30 70, 4 at \$31@31 75, 4 at \$32 25@32 75, 4 at \$33@33 25, 1 at \$31 25, 2 at \$35 235 75, 4 at \$36@36 75, 3 at \$37@30 10, 1 at 234, 1 at \$40 10, 1 at \$41 25, 2 at \$46@45 75, 3 at 247 25(0.47 75, 1 at \$48 50, 1at 248 75, and 2 hhos dama-

Grease at ile for brown, i41/20 for yelluw, and 150 for Wool-Market quiet. We quote wool in grassa at 586 70c. and washed ev \$1 04@\$1 05 % D. False of 2,000 the WEISERY-Dull at 21 73. No sales.

OINCINNATI, September 1, P. M. Fig. 12 and prices higher; superfine \$9.75; orter \$9.85(210. Wheat higher and in denaud; ales of \$5.00 bushels, and closing at \$2.08(20.20 for red and \$2.10(20.15); are \$1.25(20.15); are \$1.25

New York, Sept. 1, P. Mt.

Citten active, and 5c hetter for middling uplands, holders asking higher prices at the close,
Flour—State and Western 10@250 higher; sales at 10 2@16 25 for extra Sizte, \$11 20@11 25 for round-hoop Obio, and \$11 40@12 35 for trade brands, closing frm, with no sel crs at the inclide quotationa. Included in the sales are 2,500 barrels extra State, for delivery in the last of September, at \$10 30@ 0.75, and 3,400 barrels extra State, for delivery in the last of September, at \$10.70@ 0.75, and 3,400 barrels extra State, for delivery in the last of September, at \$10.70@ 0.75, and 3,400 barrels extra State, for delivery in the last of September, at \$10.70@ 0.75, and 3,400 barrels extra State, for delivery in the last of September, at \$2.20 and \$2.30 barrels extra state, and \$2.300 barrels extra state, and \$2.300 barrels extra state, and secidedly more at the latter price. Oats to better, also 300 cidedly in ora at the latter price. Oats to better, at 300 cidedly in ora at 124 60.

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ard cales of 90,000 hbls at \$10 20@11 37. Wheat ad vanced 2c. Mess pork, new, advanced 25@@50c, and lard to 21c. Whiskey was nominal at \$1 82.

leans molasses we quote at \$1 k@1 20. There were sales of Porto Rico sugar to-day at 26c. Lard oil adstatement, which may be of interest to our readers:

in provisions the markot was quiet. We quote haon shoulders at 100 sides at 21@23c, and clear do at ic. In bulk meats there is nothing dolrg, and the teck is nearly exhausted. Hams are quiet and steady t 14(227 c, the former price for plain ranvassed, the latter for blugg's. Lard is firm at 22/32

BUTTER-We quote at 40@46c 7 fb.
BREAKFAST BACON-We quote at 21@22c 74 fb.

Sesorve at 22c, mumburg at 23c.

COTTON YARDS—Unchauged. Wo quote sales of No.
20 ne 190c, No. 500 at 88c, and No. 700 at 86c. COAL-Unchanged. Holders are firm at 350 B bush a by the cart-load, for Pittsburg.

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